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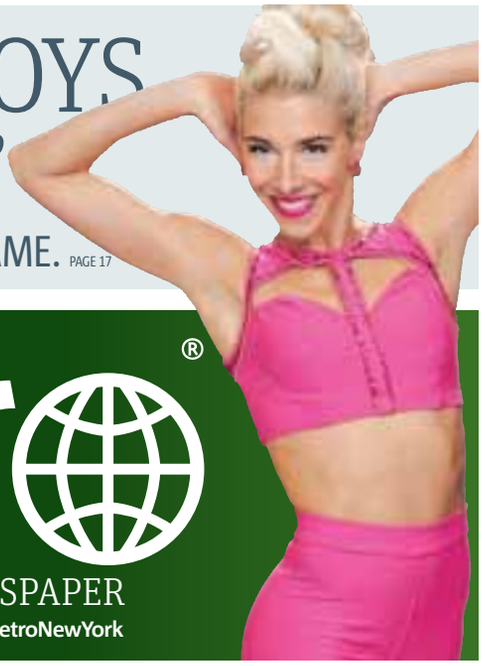

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Repeat winners, like Julia Louis-Dreyfus, thrived at the 66th annual Emmys. / MARK DAVIS, NBC

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Bridge climber hands over passport to police

Brooklyn. The Russian man was taking selfies on top of the iconic landmark.

The 24-year-old Russian man who climbed the Brooklyn Bridge on Sunday in pursuit of an extreme selfie has been ordered to surrender his passport.

Yaroslav Kolchin was arraigned in Brooklyn Criminal Court Monday on charges of reckless endangerment, obstructing governmental administration, criminal trespass and disorderly conduct.

Just after noon on Sunday, an NYPD sergeant saw Kolchin climb up a support beam on the Brooklyn side of the Brooklyn Bridge, and ascend a cable beam. Kolchin walked the tower landing, 276 feet in the air, snapping selfies with his iPhone, police said.

After the aviation unit responded and hovered near the tower, Kolchin climbed down and was taken into custody.

Kolchin's address is listed as the Best Western in Times Square, according to police. He is being held in lieu of $5,000 bail, and is due back in court on Friday.

New York City Mayor Bill de Blasio said Police Commissioner Bill Bratton will be doing a "full-scale review" of the breach.

Brooklyn Borough President Eric Adams thanked the NYPD on Monday for their "swift action" in apprehending "another reckless individual."

"It is clear that we are not doing enough to prevent foolish selfie-takers and statement-makers from putting themselves and others in harm's way," said Adams.

The borough president said he intends to partner with state Sen. Daniel Squadron to raise penalties for those who trespass at high-risk areas such as landmarks.

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Yaroslav Kolchin climbed up 276 feet onto the Brooklyn Bridge. / GETTY IMAGES

To the extreme

Justin Casquejo, 16, was arrested in April after climbing to the top of 1 World Trade Center.

- Three BASE jumpers dove off 1 World Trade Center last September.
- In June 2008, two men scaled the New York Times building hours apart.

Cinephiles flock to Kim's for one last look

Filmmaker Adam Baran left Kim's with a bag full of VHS sleeves. / WENDY JOAN BIDDLECOMBE

Movie enthusiasts trickled into Kim's Video & Music for one last time Monday.

The landmark video store was stripped of its normal selection, with the remaining inventory being sold for 75 percent off until the doors closed for a final time at midnight.

"My happiest times were standing there at the counter for an hour, being like, 'You have to see this!'" Adam Baran said. The 33-year-old filmmaker started going to Kim's Bleecker Street location after moving to New York in 1999 to attend NYU, looking for rare films, art house classics and the "super bad."

The First Avenue location is the last of what was once four video and music stores owned by Yongman Kim. Kim's first location opened on Avenue A in 1987, and the flagship store on St. Marks closed in 2009.

In 2008, Kim's stopped renting movies, and later shipped the 55,000 collection off to Salemi, Sicily. The films were free with the promise the collection was kept intact.

Richard Toes searched for music Monday. Toes, 74, said he started going to Kim's in the 1980s, to find something other than Top 40 music. "All we can do is cry now," Toes said.

Store clerks said increased rent and declining DVD sales led to the final location closing. Musician Adam Hug, 24, said a record shop with knowledgeable clerks one step ahead of you is invaluable.

"It's like going to a bar and your bartender knows what kind of beer you like," Hug said.

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Visit **Metro.us** to see more photos from the final day of Kim's Video.

Manhattan

Teacher, 98, in court to fight 1950 conviction in spy case

On Monday, Miriiam Moskowitz, 98, asked a federal judge to erase her conviction of lying to a grand jury that was investigating a Cold War espionage case.

Moskowitz, a retired teacher. was convicted in 1950 for conspiring to obstruct justice.

Moskowitz filed a petition seeking to have her conviction thrown out, saying records show witnesses lied at her trial. U.S. District Judge Alvin Hellerstein set a November hearing date to consider the request. REUTER

Staten Island

Cars vandalized with racial slur

Vandals scrawled obscene language and at least one racial slur on no fewer than five cars parked on a Staten Island block.

The New York City Police Department said Monday that its Hate Crimes Task Force would investigate the vandalized vehicles. The culprits spray-painted obscene words on at least two cars, including the racial epithet "F– n––s" on the doors and windows.

The damage was discovered at 2 a.m. Sunday, hours after hundreds of New Yorkers rallied for Eric Garner less than a mile away. CHESTER JESUS SORIA

Protest for Eric Garner
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New York doubles spirits production in past three years

Albany. The state has welcomed new booze-makers.

The number of wineries, distilleries and breweries in New York have more than doubled in the last three years, state officials said. Along with that is another doubling of farm-based spirit producers.

New York is now home to 104 microbreweries, a 160 percent jump from the 40 that were based in the state in 2011. Among them are at least five that have opened up in New York City.

Farm distilleries saw the largest increase: a 450 percent increase to 55 New York-based companies from 10, three years ago.

"The craft beverage industry is one of New York's greatest success stories, and we are doing everything we can in state government to keep the tremendous growth seen by our wineries, breweries, cideries and distilleries going strong," Gov. Andrew Cuomo said.

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Microbreweries have seen a 160 percent increase in the state over the last three years. / GETTY IMAGES

We'll drink to that

Late last week, Gov. Cuomo was in Long Island to commemorate the increase in craft drink manufacturers in the state and announce an ad blitz to promote tourism to the region's 291 farm wineries.

- Part of the reason for the increase, officials said, was both Albany's legislative support and a more efficient licensing process. The State Liquor Authority said it has reduced processing time for manufacturing licenses to an average 38 days.

Rockaways

City raises first Sandy home

After months of delay across two administrations, the city announced that the NYC Build It Back program, which was created in response to Superstorm Sandy, elevated its first home in the Rockaways on Monday.

Homes that are part of the program are required to be elevated off of the ground to help prevent flooding in case of another storm. **METRO**

Elevated home
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Brooklyn. Cops revive baby while on patrol

Two cops helped save the life of a newborn baby struggling to breathe on Sunday night in Bensonhurst.

Authorities said on Monday that Sergeant Michael Dario and Officer Elias Khan of Brooklyn's 62nd Precinct were on patrol when they were called to the home on 74th Avenue at 11:15 p.m.

Once there, they found the 32-year-old woman who called for help after she said her 2-week-old son stopped breathing.

The cops went in the home only to see the newborn turning blue. Officials said Khan jumped in to revive the infant. The officer turned the boy over and pressed on his back while his partner called for emergency personnel to rush over.

After about 10 seconds of pressure on the baby's back, police said the boy started breathing.

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Brooklyn

NYPD on hunt for rape suspect

David Evanson / NYPD

The NYPD is looking for a man they believe is connected to a Brooklyn rape last weekend.

David Evanson, 25, allegedly entered the victim's Bensonhurst apartment through a window at 3 a.m. on Aug. 23. Police believe that he then choked the 21-year-old woman in her bed and dragged her to her living room, where he sexually assaulted her. Police said that they believe Evanson then fled the scene in a sedan.

Anyone with information is asked to call Crime Stoppers at 800-577-TIPS.

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New Jersey

Atlantic City's tax base shrinking fast

Atlantic City's tax base, facing the loss of a third of its casinos, is likely to shrink next year to half of what it was in 2010, the city's finance chief said.

The erosion of the property tax is expected to fall to $10 billion in 2015 from $20.5 billion in 2010, Atlantic City's Finance Director Michael Stinson said.

"We don't think any other town ... certainly no other town in New Jersey, has seen both in dollar amount and percentage decreases in such a short period of time," he said.

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Anti-9 to 5. How to live off your passion and creativity when you have multiple careers

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See creative ways city-dwellers make ends meet.

EMILY LAURENCE
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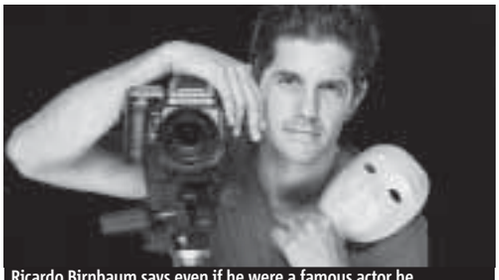
Stats

Ricardo Birnbaum

Age: 39
Residency: Clinton Hill, Brooklyn
Lives with: His wife
Number of jobs: Two

Our Second Shift series features people working more than one job and finding creative ways to make money. This week, one Brooklynite shares why he refuses to be defined by one career.


Ricardo Birnbaum says even if he were a famous actor he would still pursue photography. / SERGIO PARRO

You are an actor and a photographer. Do you see yourself ever doing one and not the other?
I'm also a film editor, write and do many other things. I believe that specialization is actually the death of the soul for most human beings.

What is your typical day?
I wake up very early in the morning to avoid interruptions of any kind. First, I work on my acting craft. I do a vocal warm up, work on my dialect and do some text. I do that for an hour or two, then I switch over to photography and do that for one or two hours. After that, I focus more on seeking out auditions, or getting in touch with photography clients.

Does searching for new gigs stress you out?
I find the search invigorating. Photography is seasonal because most actors prefer to get their headshots done sometime between the spring and the fall. So winter is a little dead and I sometimes have to search for an additional source of income to provide a little cushion in case I need it. For acting, I've only been in New York for two years, so it's too soon for me to have a career where I can live off acting.

What is the hardest part about multiple jobs?
For me, the biggest challenge is interruption. If I'm retouching a photo and then I get a call from my agent saying she needs a new headshot or I need to come by the office, I have to shift and talk to her and it takes me a while to get back into what I was doing before. Acting and photography both require a lot of concentration, so for me that's the biggest challenge.

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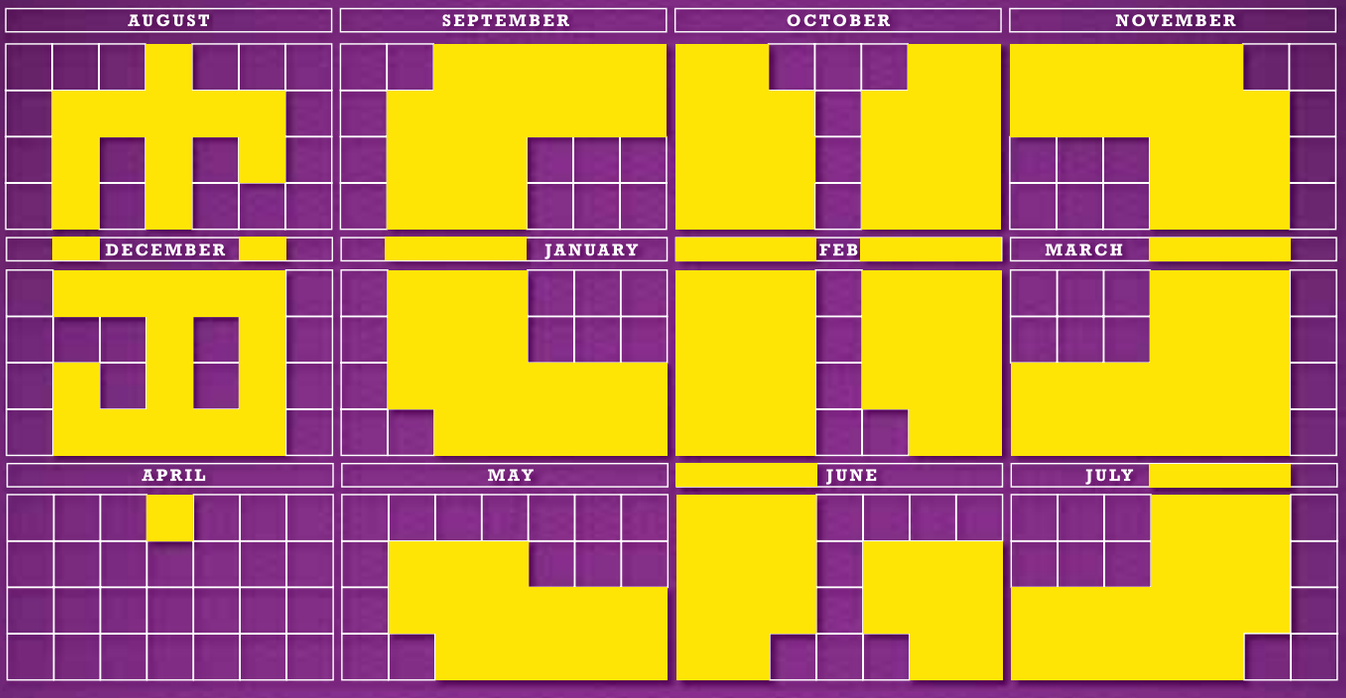

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Teen remembered with appeals for peace and justice

Funeral. The service was a markedly different scene from the violent protests that have rocked suburban Ferguson.

Thousands attended the funeral of Michael Brown. / GETTY IMAGES

Thousands on Monday celebrated the life of Michael Brown with a music-filled, foot-stomping funeral service and messages to remember him not with violence but with peace.

Brown's body lay at the Friendly Temple Missionary Baptist Church in a black and gold casket, topped with the St. Louis Cardinals baseball cap he was wearing when he was killed on Aug. 9.

In his eulogy, Al Sharpton called for a fair and impartial investigation into the shooting and end to police brutality.

"Michael Brown does not want to be remembered for riots," he said. "He wants to be remembered as the one that made America deal with how we're going to police in the [U.S.]" REUTERS

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Michael Brown Sr. in a letter printed in a program for the service

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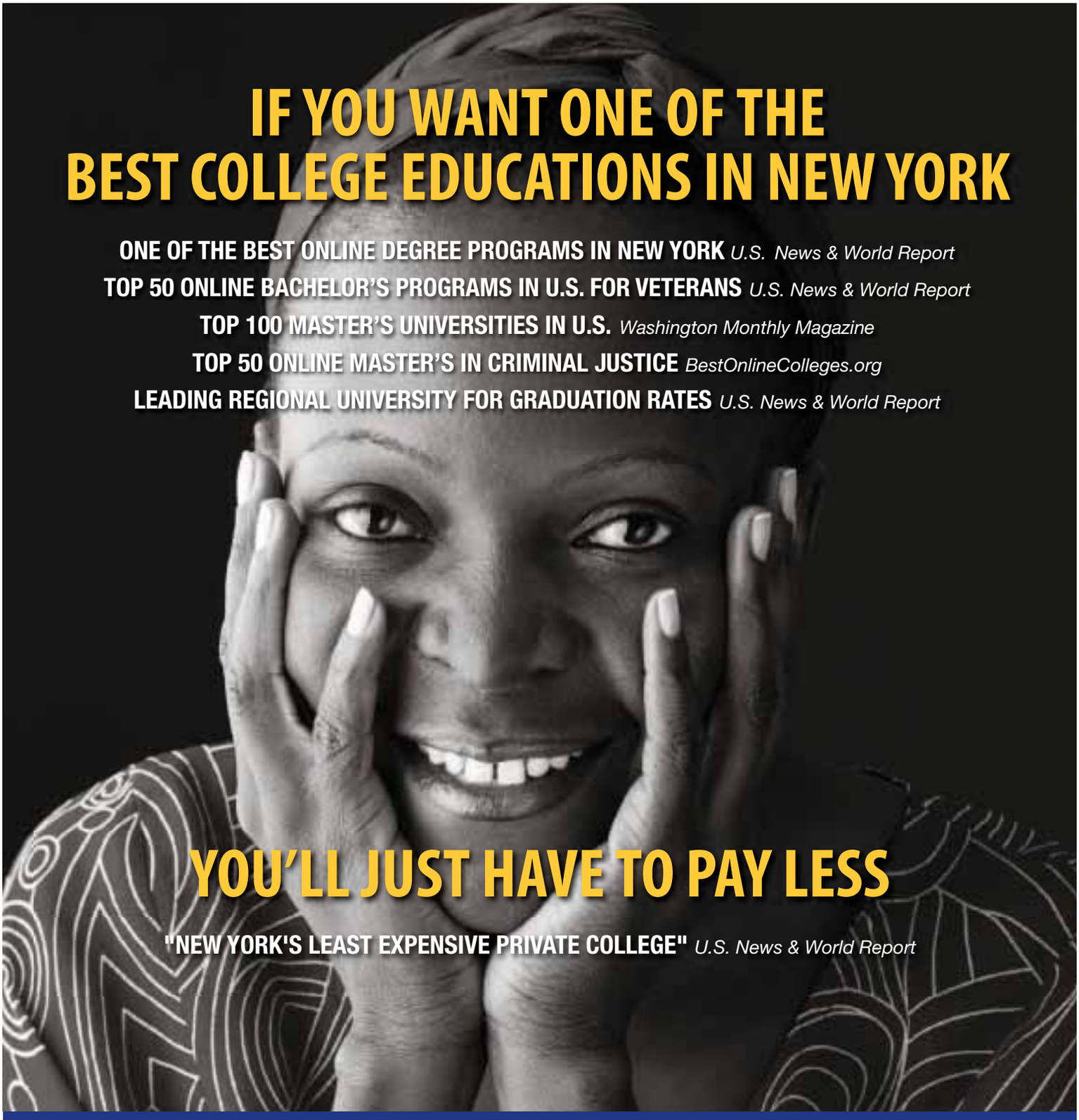

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PlayStation network is back online, user information is safe

Federal investigation. The attack coincided with a bomb scare on a flight carrying a Sony executive.

Sony Corp.'s PlayStation Network is back online following a cyberattack that took it down over the weekend, which coincided with a bomb scare on a U.S. commercial flight carrying a top Sony executive.

Sony said on its PlayStation blog that the network had been taken down by a denial-of-service-style attack, which overwhelmed the system with traffic but did not intrude into the network or access information of its users.

Meanwhile, the Federal Bureau of Investigation said it was investigating the bomb threat that caused an American Airlines flight to be diverted.

A Twitter account with the handle @LizardSquad claimed responsibility for the attack and said it was meant to pressure Sony to invest more in the network.

"Sony, yet another large company, but they aren't spending the waves of cash they obtain on their customers' [PlayStation Network] service. End the greed," one post said.

Lizard Squad said it had also targeted servers of World of Warcraft video game maker Blizzard Entertainment, whose website was down. It threatened to attack Microsoft Corp.'s Xbox Live network, which some users said they had problems accessing on Sunday. REUTERS

Sony has invested in securing the network. / GETTY IMAGES

Users

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The Playstation network has 53 million users.

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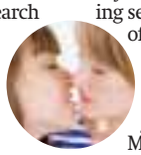
Report. After men, lesbians have the most orgasms during sex

Single lesbians report having orgasms more often than heterosexual women, but both gay and straight men still come out on top of the climax chart, a new report says.

Researchers at the Kinsey Institute for Research in Sex, Gender and Reproduction at Indiana University in Bloomington analyzed responses from 2,850 single Americans to online questionnaires. The survey was sponsored by Match.com, although participants were not drawn from users of the site.



Lesbian women said they reached climax during sex 13.1 percent more often than heterosexual women, according to the findings published in the Journal of Sexual Medicine. REUTERS

Fast food

Burger King in talks to buy Tim Hortons

Burger King is in talks to acquire Canadian coffee and doughnut chain Tim Hortons Inc. in a deal that would create a fast food powerhouse with a market capitalization of roughly $18 billion.

Burger King and Tim Hortons, comparable in size by market value, confirmed their merger discussions late on Sunday, saying the new company would be the world's third-largest quick service restaurant. REUTERS

UN accuses Islamic State of mass killings of prisoners

Terrorists. There is a growing perception that ISIS represents a threat to the region and beyond.

The United Nations on Monday condemned "appalling, widespread" crimes by Islamic State forces in Iraq, including mass executions of prisoners that could amount to war crimes.

U.N. human rights chief Navi Pillay condemned "grave, horrific human rights violations" being committed by Islamic State, a Sunni Muslim group that has seized large areas of Iraq and Syria to the alarm of the Baghdad government and its allies in the West.

Up to 670 prisoners from Badush prison in the city of Mosul were killed by Islamic State on June 10, Pillay said in a statement quoting what survivors and witnesses to the "massacre" told U.N. human rights investigators.

Islamic State (ISIS) loaded 1,000 to 1,500 prisoners from the jail on to trucks and took them for screening, Pillay said. Sunni inmates were then separated and removed.

"[ISIS] gunmen then yelled insults at the remaining prisoners, lined them up in four rows, ordered them to kneel and opened fire," she said.

Islamic State fighters have made gains against Kurdish forces in the north in recent weeks, seizing towns, oil fields and Iraq's largest dam. Backed by U.S. air power, Kurdish forces later took back control of the Mosul dam.

An Islamic State video last week depicting the beheading of American journalist James Foley prompted revulsion in the West and calls for tougher action against the jihadists, including taking the fight to them in Syria as well as Iraq.

Some experts have suggested that attacking Islamic State in Syria should involve coming to some sort of arrangement with the government of President Bashar al-Assad, seen in the West as a pariah since an uprising against him began three years ago. REUTERS

Kurdish Peshmergas fight against Islamic State militants to regain control of the town of Celavle in Diyala. / GETTY IMAGES

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"Such cold-blooded, systematic and intentional killings of civilians, after singling them out for their religious affiliation, may amount to war crimes and crimes against humanity." Pillay

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OMG! Examine your self-love with the new Selfie Analyzer app

Are you still obsessed with selfies? A new app will help you reach narcissistic perfection by analyzing your self-portraits and grading them. The Selfie Analyzer offers brutally honest assessments of your pictures, encouraging users to take better snaps to unlock new features. We spoke to app designer Sam Thorpe to learn more.

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Why should we be treated to yet another selfie app?
It was created to poke fun of the selfie craze and at the same time to celebrate it. The app's interface has a 1950s retro sci-fi look to it. I think there was a lot of room to take a humorously self-deprecating view of the "selfie phenomenon" and to really have some fun with it. I'm not exactly sure if I'm proud or embarrassed by how much thought and detail we put into all of this.

What are the deciding factors in "analyzing" a selfie?
My team and I picked light-hearted "units of measurement." We did not attempt, nor have any interest in trying, to evaluate the attractiveness of the person taking the selfie. While we have plenty of fun joking around with a person's performance, we don't feel the same way about evaluating how someone looks. I really do believe that everyone is beautiful and unique and wouldn't joke about this.

Don't you think some people could get angry about their selfies being analyzed?
Honestly it breaks my heart a little bit to imagine that anyone would take the analysis too seriously or in any way be made to feel badly. We took a lot of care to make this evenly ridiculous and light-hearted. **WANISE MARTINEZ**

Question

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3 Companies revolutionizing the world

There are millions of companies in the world, but few are truly revolutionary and disruptive. It's good to know about these fast-growing firms to learn from what they're doing and what the world loves right now.

1 Facebook

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More than a billion people use the world's most popular social networking website. Despite its popularity, Facebook has only just begun monetizing and building out its premium apps. Over the next few years, the company will release an incredible number of tools and changes in functionality that will continue impacting the majority of the Internet-connected world. Although some may call the company silly, there's no denying Facebook's cultural significance and impact.

Facebook teaches other companies and investors that popularity and keeping your users happy and engaged means everything, even if that means sacrificing short-term revenues and profits. It also risked a lot by focusing on mobile growth — now that strategy is paying off big time.

2 Uber

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The mobile app with its own fleet of upscale taxicabs has launched in over 70 cities and made life infinitely easier for business travelers and all those looking for a faster and more efficient way to hail a ride and pay via credit card. Some cities have tried to fight Uber's entry, but the startup has flourished despite resistance.

Uber teaches us that a simple solution to an everyday problem can quickly become worth billions of dollars, as Uber was recently valued at $18 billion. Despite its many critics, Uber's future is even more exciting given that it saves and analyzes all of its ride-sharing data and has begun venturing into the delivery business, putting it directly in competition with UPS and Amazon.

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Up: *The Ice Bucket Challenge has gone viral and raised tens of millions of dollars for a good cause. The end justifies the means.*

Down: *President Obama condemned the beheading of journalist James Foley and then played golf right afterward — very insensitive, Mr. President.*

3 Tesla Motors

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Tesla has single-handedly popularized electric vehicles — its cars are top-rated by the automotive press, and the company has brought its prices down enough to make them more accessible.

After five years of losses, Tesla recently became profitable. Even more exciting is its upcoming "gigafactory," a multibillion-dollar investment in the creation of cheaper battery packs for its vehicles.

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1 More on pre-VMAs shooting

So what was behind the nightclub shooting this weekend that put six bullets into Suge Knight's body and put a serious damper on some pre-VMAs festivities? As one source who's a big fan of understatement puts it, things went south "when a group of men tried to murder Chris Brown." Hate when that happens. According to MediaTakeOut.com, the impetus for the shooting was that "Chris used to run with a bunch of gang bangers who were really scary. When he got out [of rehab], he cut them all off. ... I guess they're upset about that." So the moral is to not unfriend people?

EVEN WHEN CHRIS BROWN TRIES TO DO THE RIGHT THING, BAD THINGS HAPPEN.

CHRIS BROWN

Maybe all artists need to go through a "blue period."

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2 Not quite forever in blue jeans

Some things never change, like Britney Spears' ridiculous fashion sense. What seemed like a terrible idea 13 years ago — matching all-denim ensembles — is still a terrible idea, as Katy Perry proved at the VMAs, teaming up with rapper Riff Raff to don a dress and suit made from poor, mistreated blue jeans in homage to Spears and then-boyfriend Justin Timberlake's red carpet look from the American Music Awards in 2001. So what did Spears think of the tribute? She was way into it. "Just when I thought the denim dress had retired...you bring it back! You looked amazing," Spears tweeted at Perry. But wait, wasn't it supposed to be funny? Was this really a serious thing?

3 Taylor credits Lena for teaching her feminism

It's a regular old gal-pal love-fest between Taylor Swift and "Girls" creator Lena Dunham, who just can't say enough nice things about each other. Swift insists that her evolving views on feminism are all thanks to her friendship with Dunham. "As a teenager, I didn't understand that saying you're a feminist is just saying that you hope women and men will have equal rights and equal opportunities. What it seemed to me, the way it was phrased in culture, society, was that you hate men," Swift tells the Guardian. "Becoming friends with Lena — without her preaching to me, but just seeing why she believes what she believes, why she says what she says, why she stands for what she stands for — has made me realize that I've been taking a feminist stance without actually saying so."

TAYLOR SWIFT

2 CULTURE THE WORD

Ned Ehrbar takes on the world of gossip.

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Now that's good TV

The ladies went bold on the Emmys red carpet this year. **RACHEL VIGODA**

1 Lena Dunham

Never one to blend in, Lena Dunham somehow managed to channel Big Bird, a flamingo and maybe even a little Gwen Stefani on the red carpet.

2 Kelly Osbourne

Kelly Osbourne made a gray-purple mohawk pretty and feminine in this embroidered lace and tulle gown by Honor.

3 Kerry Washington

The always-gorgeous Kerry Washington shied away from being "Scandal"-ous with navy fabric covering what could have been an extremely high slit in her bright, blocky orange gown.

4 Julia Louis-Dreyfus

Julia Louis-Dreyfus nailed it in a pink halter dress, knocking actresses half her age out of the competition.

5 Hayden Panettiere

Hayden Panettiere showed off the right way to combine glamour and a baby bump. We were just relieved there was strong tape holding it all up.

6 Claire Danes

Claire Danes went for a twist on the cut-out trend with lace overlay on her gauzy red-hot dress. Up close, the neckline was whimsical, with beaded butterflies and dragonflies.

Emmys stick with what works

Awards. "Modern Family" and "Big Bang Theory" go home big winners — again.

Visit **Metro.us** for a complete list of the night's big winners.

Louis-Dreyfus and Cranston reenact their "Seinfeld" lip lock.

Taking his first turn hosting television's big night, Seth Meyers started out the 66th Emmy Awards with a few gentle jabs at the television industry, pointing out that the Emmys airing on a Monday night in August was probably a good sign they were about to be canceled. Anyone familiar with his "Weekend Update" and "Late Night" persona knew what to expect: witty but not mean. He even willingly brought up the specter of Amy Poehler and Tina Fey, whose Golden Globes hosting has been widely praised, saying they responded to his text about help writing jokes with "New number. Who dis?"

Meyers also had some fun with the shifting cast on "Game of Thrones," pointing out that the actors had the worst job security in television: "You wait for next week's script the way normal people wait for biopsy results."

The night headed along a familiar path in the early going, with regular winners "Modern Family" and "Big Bang Theory" taking home trophies for directing, supporting actor in a comedy series and best actor in a comedy. Gail Mancuso, winning for the second time in a row for direction for "Modern Family," addressed her speech to Matthew McConaughey, who was seated in the front row.

Julia Louis-Dreyfus and Bryan Cranston presented together, having a little fun with the fact that Cranston once played a dentist on "Seinfeld" who converts to Judaism for the jokes. Louis-Dreyfus swore she didn't remember him, even though he pointed out that they kissed on the show. The joke payoff came just a few minutes later, when Louis-Dreyfus won best actress in a comedy series on "Veep" for the third year in a row, and paused on her way up to the stage to furiously make out with Cranston. When she got up to the stage, the first thing she said was "Yeah, he was on 'Seinfeld.'"

Other highlights include Ryan Murphy taking the opportunity to honor Larry Kramer after winning for "The Normal Heart" and Gwen Stefani pulling an "Adele Dazeem" and calling "The Colbert Report" something like the "Colbor Replo." Sorry, Gwen. The Internet isn't going to let that one go.

In one of the more hotly contested matchups of the night, "Breaking Bad" took home the award for best drama. The show, which ended its run earlier this year, had a big night generally, taking home awards for all three of its lead actors, as well as its writing.

"Breaking Bad" had plenty to celebrate, since it won for its writing, acting and best drama. / GETTY IMAGES

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What do you think Mel B saw in you that made her bring you back?

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BEN COHEN, NBC

I know she's been a fan of ours from our first audition. She's been pulling for us from the beginning, and so I think she just wants to push us harder and that's why she gave us another chance. I think she wants to show everyone that we're versatile and we can do so much more. You only need one person to believe in you, and the fact that it's Mel B, that's pretty awesome.

Dancing with the Bad Boys of Ballet

Competition. A save at the last minute brought the troupe back for another round on "America's Got Talent."

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The world of "America's Got Talent" is a competitive one. Contestants can bring almost any skill to the stage, from magic to opera singing, and a team of celebrity judges chooses who gets to progress to the next round. Of course, like any reality show, fortunes can change in a moment. Such was the case for the Bad Boys of Ballet, an (almost) all-male troupe of classically trained ballet dancers led by choreographer Adrienne Canterna. The group was eliminated last week, only to earn a last-minute reprieve from former Spice Girl Mel B. We talked to Canterna about the exhilaration of getting to compete another day.

Watch the Bad Boys of Ballet compete on "America's Got Talent" in a live show at 9 p.m. on NBC.
VIRGINIA SHERWOOD, NBC

How did it feel to go from going home to getting to compete another round?
Honestly? It was pretty insane. It was such an emotional roller coaster, only because we were so high the night before, after our performance. Our spirits were so high, and we were pretty proud of what we did, and we were confident going into the results. Then we were super bummed when we got cut, and then all of a sudden we were saved and ecstatic. So it was kind of up down, up down, up down.

Has the show experience been positive overall?
I'm used to pushing my body, but this is on a whole other level, only because of the number of people watching, basically. It's just such a huge [audience]. There comes that responsibility and that pressure and the nerves and the time restrictions, where you only get so much time to rehearse. Then you have to have this brand-new piece that has to be perfectly blocked for every camera. It's just very, very challenging. But I feel like, no matter what happens, I will be a better choreographer and dancer because of it.

What will we see on Tuesday?
We're planning to give you guys a bit of a rock concert. I mean, I can't say what we're doing, but yeah, we hope that it feels like a 90-second rock concert with a crazy, crazy, crazy "Bad Boys" feel.

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10:30 P.M., COMEDY CENTRAL

REALITY

'Face Off'

Blend your favorite childhood movies, and watch the contestants interpret characters from "The Wizard of Oz" as though they were characters in "Alice in Wonderland."
9 P.M., SYFY LISA WEIDENFELD

Myths about feminism 3

Few people can spark a heated debate quite like Roxane Gay. Can you like Robin Thicke and still be a feminist? Can you hate "Girls" and be one? Gay's 100,000 Tumblr followers and 24,800 Twitter followers are eager to hear her thoughts whenever there's a big moment in pop culture and what it means on a deeper level, if it means anything at all. We talk to Gay about setting some things straight.

Quoted

"I struggle with women who say they are not feminists and don't need feminism. I think they don't realize what feminism has made possible in their lives. But we all get to choose how we identify ourselves. I'm going to fight for them anyway." Gay

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Roxane Gay just released her book, "Bad Feminist," a collection of essays about feminism and pop culture. / JAY GRABIEC

Myth 1:

Feminists can't listen to rap or watch 'The Bachelor' 1

One of the reasons Gay decided to write her book is to tell women to give themselves a break. "It's important to have high standards, but it's also important to recognize our humanity and that sometimes we're not going to get it right," she says. "We can be feminists and we can be imperfect in our feminism. I think what matters is intention."

Myth 2:

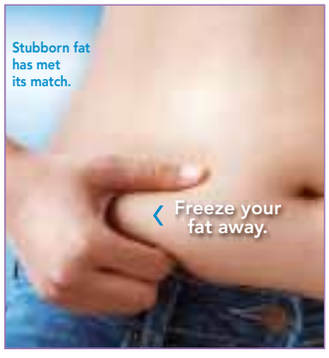
There's nothing left for feminists to fight for 2

Gay says one of the reasons she thinks many young women are hesitant to call themselves feminists is because they think we've reached a point where men and women are equal. "We're no longer thinking the struggle is real because we're no longer fighting for literacy or the right to vote," she explains. "The fights are different, but equally important."

Myth 3:

Feminists are automatic role models 3

Gay may have a big following, but she insists that she is not a role model, because everyone is human and bound to mess up. Instead, she urges people to keep feminism simple. Believing that men and women are equals and should be treated as such but also spending Saturday night grinding with guys to degrading music is imperfect feminism, and that's perfectly OK.



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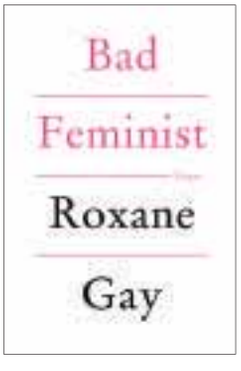
Q&A. More with Roxane Gay

It's interesting that we're still at a point where feminism has to be defined every time it's talked about.
Yes. It's shocking that we are still trying to explain what feminism is and how it functions. It's also a shame that people are resistant to what feminism actually is and they are still holding on to really antiquated notions as to what feminism is.



Who are your favorite famous "bad feminists"?
I really love Bette Midler. I think she does some really wonderful things, and she's very much invested in the quality of women. ... Michelle Obama is a great feminist. If I had to pick a favorite, it would be her because she's so clear on what she wants to do and why. She's very full of good intentions and follows through.

3 SUMMER WEEKEND GETAWAYS

Relax on the hotel's private beach at Water's Edge Resort and Spa in Connecticut. / ALL PHOTOS PROVIDED

Escape. There's still time for a quick trip before the summer ends.

It's almost time to wave bye-bye to those long summer weekends and send the kids back to school. So steal one last getaway with a stay at one of these hotels. From a quaint bed and breakfast to beach resorts, here are three not-too-far-away escapes that will help you make the most of the remaining days of warmth.

Water's Edge Resort and Spa

Water's Edge Resort and Spa (www.watersedgeresortandspa.com) in Westbrook, Connecticut, is true to its name: It's set right on the water, with a private beach area. The newly refurbished Villas at Water's Edge offer sensational views of the Long Island Sound. With an indoor pool and spa, you can enjoy the facilities in any weather.

Sadly, the Spa at Water's Edge does not actually overlook the water — but through Sept. 30 you can book seasonal specials, like the Mojito Scrub or Pina Colada Wrap, which come with a complimentary cocktail. For dining, try the stately Restaurant at Water's Edge (featuring a much-praised brunch), the swanky Seaview Bistro and Martini Bar or the casual Sunset Bar and Grill. Outdoor dining is seasonal.

Quaint

Copper Beech Inn

This traditional B&B offers peace and tranquility, plus an award-winning restaurant. The Oak Room serves upscale fare; locals tend to reserve the venue for special occasions, while guests in town for a brief stay should be sure to plan at least one romantic dinner at the restaurant.

Through Nov. 16, you can visit Copper Beech Inn through the Raise the Curtain deal, which grants you a $100 credit for the Oak Room and free breakfast, plus Super Deluxe accommodations and tickets to the historic Ivoryton Playhouse (www.ivorytonplayhouse.org), made famous by the likes of Katharine Hepburn and Marlon Brando. Through Aug. 31, catch Harvey Fierstein's Tony Award-winning "La Cage Au Faux." In September, Mike Reiss' new "Comedy Is Hard!" takes over.

Store up your energy for a busy fall by spending Labor Day weekend in a quiet B&B like Copper Beech Inn.

Montauk Blue Hotel

If you head to Montauk in Easthampton, New York, for a few nights, you'll want to make all of your time count. That's why it's tempting to stay at one of the few hotels that actually offers rooms facing the water with decks leading straight out to the beach. This year, Montauk Blue Hotel (www.montaukbluehotel.com) debuted renovated rooms overlooking the water. And the property, a staple of the area for 30 years, can also suggest several activities to do around town, like the Mon Tiki catamaran cruise (www.sailingmontauk.com), which is suitable for all ages and a great family option, or a few yoga sessions at Mindful Turtle Studios (www.mindfulturtle.com), which offers $5 off to guests of the hotel (inquire for further details).

Before your arrival, be sure to make a reservation for Navy Beach (www.navybeach.com), a bustling restaurant with outdoor seating and a riveting view of sunset over the bay. Ask the front desk about hailing a taxi to take you there, since it's a bit outside the main stretch of town.

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PLUS

Most popular

Labor Day

Priceline.com released its Top 20 destinations for the end of summer, including Labor Day weekend. If you're heading to any of these spots in the Top 5 (or staying at home; see No. 5), expect a crowd.

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You know how fast kids outgrow their clothes; sometimes they only wear something a few times before it's too snug. Kidizen allows parents to buy and sell children's clothes that are used but still in good condition. The app makes it easy to shop by breaking down clothes into categories like gender and size. But what makes it really stand out is that you can "follow" users whose clothes you love. So if you see a seller with a child slightly older than yours and you love what he or she is getting rid of, you'll know when there are new clothes added for you to check out. Check out the app at Kidizen.com. EMILY LAURENCE

Kidizen's aim is to help parents save money on kids' clothes. / PROVIDED

Just like classic Converse sneakers, the shoes we round up here won't be going out of style anytime soon. / MOODBOARD

New year, new shoes

Kids today may never experience the joy of playing "Oregon Trail" and may text each other instead of passing notes in class, but some things never change, like wanting new shoes for the first day of school. We rounded up some of the best new picks that are inexpensive enough for you to have enough money left over for that long list of school supplies. ZAHRA AHMED

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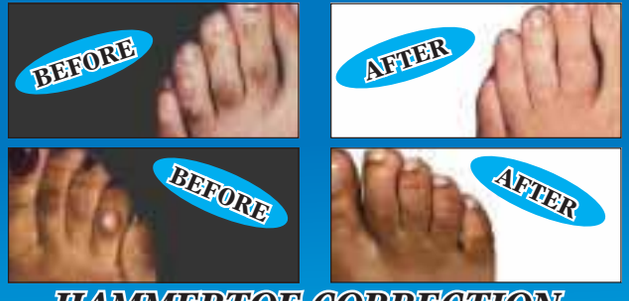

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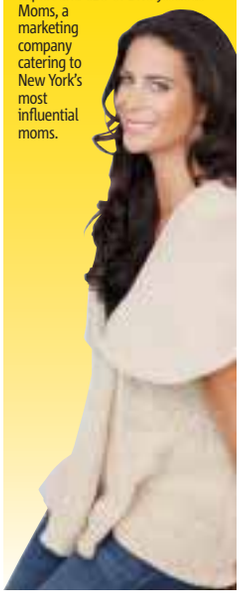

One of my mantras is that in order to be a better parent, you need to be a happy parent. A lot of times we get so caught up with the kids and work that we forget to rekindle the spark in a marriage. I always suggest to parents to take a date night at least once a month. If you can't hire a baby-sitter, ask a friend or neighbor to watch your kids and volunteer to return the favor for them. You need to get out of the apartment and do something just for the both of you. There are so many fun and exciting things to do in and around NYC together. I have picked a few of my favorites from my date night "Lysst."

Set the mood

If you're looking for a sexy night out with your spouse, check out "Queen of the Night" at the Paramount Hotel. Think "Moulin Rouge" meets Cirque du Soleil and add in a "deLysscious" meal. It's a lavish night where guests are immersed in a world of theater, cuisine, circus, dance and magic. The show is running through Sept. 26. To purchase tickets visit www.queenofthenight nyc.com.

"Queen of the Night" is sexy and great for a date. / JOAN MARCUS

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Where to eat

Bobby Flay's Mediterranean restaurant GATO is a perfect restaurant to go on a date. My favorite things on the menu are the roasted octopus, kale and wild mushroom paella and the brown butter peach cake with blueberry gelato for dessert.

Get outdoors

Soak up these last days of summer with a walk along the High Line. The views are breathtaking and there's usually some kind of free entertainment happening along the park.

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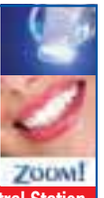

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Easy ways to spark kids' creativity

Tips. "The Artist's Way for Parents" author Julia Cameron shares what she's learned after 20 years of expertise in raising creative children.

Julia Cameron's book "The Artist's Way" has been a popular guide for parents wanting to raise creative children for 20 years. Alicia Keys, Steven Tyler and at least 4 million other parents have used it as their handbook. Now, Cameron is releasing a updated version of the book, "The Artist's Way for Parents" with new tips to spark creativity in small moments.

The new book gives parents tools to overcome the fear that they aren't artsy and offers plenty of easy, everyday ways to get creative with your kids. "Right now, we have a tendency to overbook our children," she warns. "We get the idea that they need tennis lessons, French lessons and music lessons, and the poor little child would like very much just to play."

Instead, Cameron stresses the importance of exposing children to a variety of activities in smaller ways. "You can take your child to a flower shop and pick out two or three flowers that are appealing to you. Or take your child to a bird store and expose him or her to what different kinds of birds are like. You can explore your immediate environment with adventures," she says.

Most importantly, Cameron says that the activities should be enticing and not sound like a chore. She says even the most video game-loving children will be exited to make messes, so go ahead and give them acrylic paints to play with. "As parents, we sometimes want to be too neat, but it takes far less time to clean up a mess than we think it will," she says.

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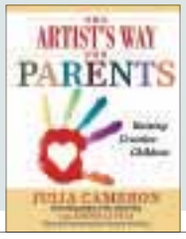
Creative corner

What every home needs

Cameron thinks it's very important for every household to have a "creative corner" for kids — a place with items such as building blocks, paints, markers, crayons, clay and chalk. "Then, if you're child says 'I'm bored,' you can tell him or her to go try something in the creativity corner," she says. Simply giving kids access to tools that inspire creativity can impact them in a big way.



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Horoscope

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22. You will be on an emotional ride, so slow down. Stick to simple plans and keep your decision-making to a minimum.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22. Conflicts with authority figures should be avoided. You can promote your ideas with confidence, but don't force your opinion.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21. It's time to introduce some passion and pizzazz into your personal life. Plan to spend an exhilarating evening with the person you enjoy being with most.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. Someone is withholding information from you. Take precautions to prevent a broken promise from becoming costly.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20. Others will fall under your spell today. Take this opportunity to market your abilities and ideas. The support you gain will help you formulate your next move.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18. Residential improvements or renovations can result in an unexpected financial gain. Your satisfaction will improve.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20. Compromise will be the order of the day. Rather than invest time and energy in a battle of wills, agree to disagree.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20. Your intuition will lead to a life-changing venture. Demonstrate your talents to as many interested parties as you can.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21. You might be surprised at the information you discover by observing what other people do or say. Studying the way people interact can give you insight.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20. Don't assume you know what is best for everyone. There will be clashes if you try to decree what others should do.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22. Consider everything you are currently doing, and pinpoint what's most important to you. Revisit an old goal.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22. A conservative approach to a moneymaking venture will turn out in your favor. If you want to climb the ladder of success, you have to do it one step at a time. Be patient. EUGENIA LAST

Sudoku: Easy and hard

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Letters

Churchill's war and Obama's not the same

Re: 'Learn from Churchill' (Metro, Aug. 21-24)
Where does one start with letter writer Arthur Horn's fatuous use of Winston Churchill's memory to denigrate President Obama? Churchill certainly "rallied" Britain (not just England, as my half-Welsh father who served in WWII with a Scottish unit would be quick to point out), but Britain was not "war-weary" in 1940, though we were very war averse. The war had just started.

Yes, we "stood all alone" against an imminent threat of invasion, but at least we were clear where it was coming from. And we quickly received help from Canada, Australia and New Zealand, South Africa, French soldiers who evacuated to England in 1940 and others — also from the U.S.: vital supplies initially, the RAF Eagle Squadron before Pearl Harbor and a full military alliance after.

The U.S. faces no such imminent single threat today. It does not stand alone against the current multiple terrorist threats; it has, and has had from the beginning, friends and allies around the world.

The two situations and the leadership required are vastly different.
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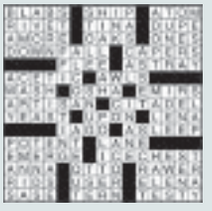

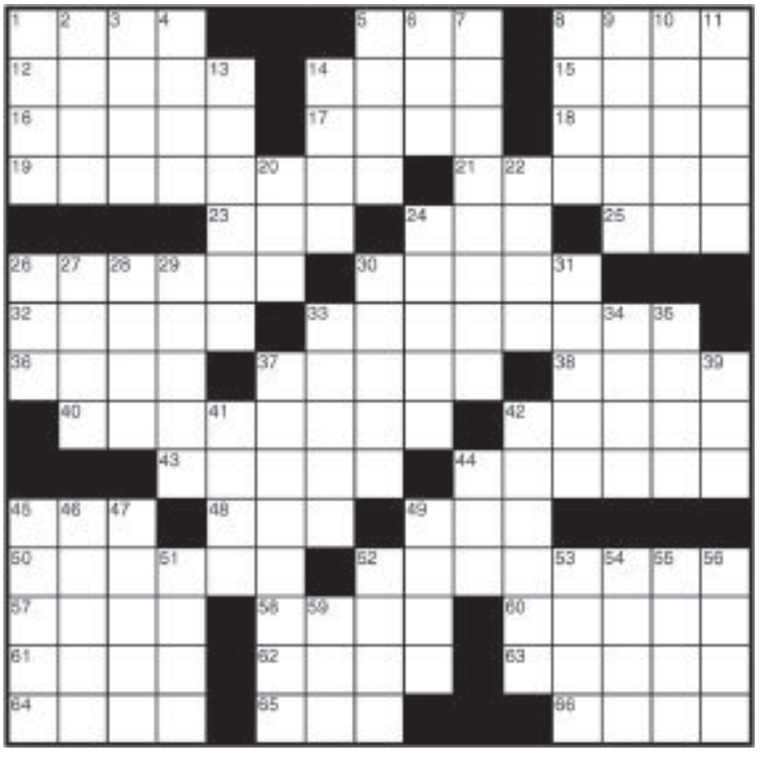

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NY native Rubin set to make Open debut

U.S. Open. Noah Rubin is just 18, but he may be the future of tennis in the United States.

Noah Rubin won the boys' singles championship at Wimbledon last month. / GETTY IMAGES

Long Island native Noah Rubin has never played a single match in the main draw of the U.S. Open, but he has beaten four-time Open champion John McEnroe.

It was almost a year ago when Rubin defeated his mentor on an indoor court at the John McEnroe Tennis Academy on Randall's Island, and Johnny Mac wasn't too happy about it.

"I can't believe I'm losing to this kid, he's awful," Rubin recalled McEnroe saying.

"He tries to mess with me," added Rubin, a 5-foot-9, 145-pound native of Rockville Centre, New York, who will attend Wake Forest University this year. "But after, when we're sitting on the bench, he says, 'Great playing.'"

Still, McEnroe refuses to play him anymore.

"He hasn't played me since," Rubin said.

McEnroe will be rooting for his protege on Tuesday when Rubin plays his first-ever U.S. Open main-draw match against Argentinian clay court specialist Federico Delbonis.

"Obviously, he has been our pride and joy here in terms of a guy who has been playing here for years," McEnroe said. "To have someone like Noah advance and then win Junior Wimbledon and Kalamazoo [the USTA Boys' 18s National Championship] and make the progress we've seen is awesome. And hopefully it will inspire more [New York City-area] kids to want to play."

By the numbers

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Rubin became the first American to win the boys' Wimbledon title in seven years (Donald Young, 2007) and just the third since 1981.

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US Open highlights

A handful of big-name players were tested on the opening day of the U.S. Open, but they all managed to survive.

- Women's No. 2 seed **Simona Halep** was shocked in the first set by 20-year-old American **Danielle Rose-Collins**, but Halep managed to win in three sets (6-7, 6-1, 6-2).
- **Andy Murray** needed a tiebreaker in the second and four sets, but he defeated **Robin Haase**, 6-3, 7-6, 1-6, 7-5.
- **Venus Williams** is no longer a serious title contender, but the fan favorite held off **Kimiko Date-Krumm** in three sets, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3.

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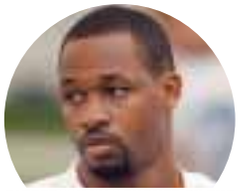
NFL. Jets suspend Patterson after corner went missing last Friday

Jets cornerback Dimitri Patterson returned to the team facility on Monday, only to be sent back out the doors again.

Speaking to reporters during Monday's practice, general manager John Idzik said the cornerback will be suspended indefinitely after he went missing in action prior to the Jets' third preseason game last Friday night against the Giants.

Termed an "unexcused absence" by Idzik on a Sunday conference call, Patterson met with Idzik and head coach Rex Ryan on Sunday night to try and clear the air.

Patterson was signed as a free agent this offseason but has battled injuries and has struggled in training camp and preseason.



PATTERSON WAS BURNED BY THE COLTS IN HIS PRESEASON DEBUT. GETTY IMAGES

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"[The suspension] just allows us some time to gather information so that we can make a decision that is best for the team."

John Idzik, Jets general manager
On the decision to suspend cornerback Dimitri Patterson

"He will be suspended indefinitely," Idzik said Monday. "It will give us a little time to gather more information around what led to his behavior, and I think that way we feel we'll make a very well-informed decision as to what discipline will be coming, and there will be disciplined involved."

The time with Patterson on Sunday night was called a "listening session" by Idzik. He would not divulge why Patterson went missing.

"I think the current suspension, the indefinite suspension, will be brief," Idzik said.

The Jets are already without cornerback Dee Milliner, who suffered a high ankle sprain last week. **KRISTIAN DYER**

Waiting game

Beckham still yet to practice, status unknown

Suffice it to say Giants head coach Tom Coughlin is tired of answering questions about rookie wideout Odell Beckham Jr.

Beckham has yet to return from the hamstring strain he suffered in the first days of practice this camp. Coughlin said Wednesday that Beckham won't play in the preseason finale against New England.

"He is not going to play on Thursday," Coughlin said. "Have you seen him practice? How about practicing before you play."

Coughlin said Sunday he was not interested in taking repeated questions about Beckham.

"I would like the next time someone asks me [about him playing] to have him out here practicing, so I don't have to answer it," Coughlin said Sunday.

BECKHAM HAD EIGHT TOUCHDOWNS LAST SEASON FOR LSU. GETTY IMAGES

But when a team drafts a dynamic receiver in the first round, as the Giants did with Beckham, Coughlin should probably get used to the questions.

Beckham's biggest asset is his speed and elusiveness, both of which are dependent on having a healthy hamstring. But for now, the team is just sitting and waiting.

"I am afraid to speculate, because whenever you do that, it doesn't seem like it works out," Coughlin said Monday. "I just wait to be told." **MARK OSBORNE**

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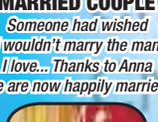

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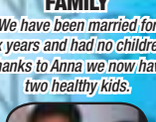

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